

Siuslaw National Forest

Recreation Fee Program Accomplishment Highlights 2019

History Preserved



HistoriCorps staff and volunteers complete West Shelter restoration



HistoriCorps installing a large purlin at West Shelter



When President F. D. Roosevelt formed the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1933, Cape Perpetua became a base camp for young men to learn useful skills; many of the structures, trails, and campgrounds in this area were built by the CCC. The Cape Perpetua West Shelter remains a testament to the CCC, as it stands today almost exactly as it was built in the summer of 1933. The shelter's significance was formalized by its listing on the National Register of Historic Places in 1988 and today is popular for its spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean.

HistoriCorps, a non-profit historic preservation organization, led and trained volunteers to preserve this picturesque stone shelter during two, week-long field sessions. About \$30,000 in recreation fees were used to support volunteers who worked alongside expert preservationists to rebuild the roof system and repair stonework to its original specifications so that it can continue to be enjoyed.

Tell it to the Marines

About 100 Marine Corps Reservists completed a variety of projects on the Oregon Dunes as part of their annual training. The forest invested \$25,000 in recreation fee dollars for materials and supplies. The Marines constructed



Marine Corps Reservists replacing stairs and railings

a tire air-down lane for sand campers at Driftwood II Campground and felled 75 hazard trees at campgrounds and sand camping areas. They also installed traffic barriers, cleared encroaching sand, improved sand access and poured concrete table pads at off-highway vehicle and day use parking areas along South Jetty Road.

Recreation Fee Dollars

Recreation fee dollars are an investment in outdoor recreation. They support and enhance:

- Public safety
- Recreation site maintenance and improvements
- Educational experiences
- Informational wayside exhibits
- Youth programs and partnerships
- Interpretive programs

Current and future generations benefit as 80-95% of the funds are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.

Other Accomplishments

- Removed hazard trees; cleared vegetation; cleaned, painted and repaired facilities; replaced signs; operated water and wastewater systems; collected garbage; pumped toilets and tested water.
- Offered interpretive walks at Cape Perpetua Visitor Center, which hosted about 180,000 visitors.
- Reconstructed 14 campsites in the Horsefall Beach Campground.
- Replaced decking on the Drift Creek Falls suspension bridge.
- Replaced concrete picnic tables at Sand Lake.
- Supported 180 volunteers who contributed nearly 38,000 hours of service at fee areas.
- Maintained 26 miles of trails, in partnership with Northwest Youth Corps..
- Reconstructed 14 campsites in the Horsefall Beach Campground.
- Completed over \$100,000 in pavement top treatment at South Jetty and East Dunes parking areas.
- Replaced picnic tables at Sand Lake, Cape Perpetua Visitor Center, Marys Peak Day Use Area and Campground, Ocean Beach and Devils Churn.
- Administered eight outfitter and guide permits for three motorized sand tours, two horseback riding and three hiking/educational trips and eight recreation events.



Regional Map



Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	Forest	Region
Recreation Fees	\$1,753,928	\$12,979,562
Special Uses	\$94,439	\$1,196,598
Interagency Passes	\$30,340	\$1,464,644
Total	\$1,878,707	\$15,640,804
Expenditures	Forest	Region
Repair & Maintenance	\$1,233,553	\$5,832,597
Visitor Services	\$306,188	\$4,098,139
Law Enforcement	\$46,472	\$162,247
Habitat Restoration	\$0	\$130,861
Fee Agreements	\$0	\$0
Collections/Overhead	\$77,841	\$1,071,581
Total	\$1,664,054	\$11,295,425

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